

COMMENT

Pulling together

WHILE THE outcome of the Law of the Sea Conference taking place in New York, will have a profound effect on all maritime countries, the fundamental issue of Britain's future as a fishing nation will be fought for Brussels.

Already the baselines along which the EEC will be working within the framework of 200-mile economic zones, have been drawn: 12-mile nation limits and a quota share of what's left over in the communal 'pond'.

Although there has been a continual round of meetings among sections of the British industry and delegations to London, which have all ended up pressing for a 100-mile exclusive zone, it would be wrong to suppose that this is supported by all fishermen. There are many coastal fishermen who would be content with a 12-mile limit and consider it a big advance on the EEC's original fisheries policy. Underlying this attitude, is a sense of bitterness which was bred when they received little support in their fight to retain 12-miles at the time this country joined the Common Market.

Only last week, Mr. Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, pointed out that there was little chance of Britain achieving a 100-mile zone. As it looks like being an up-hill fight to get the EEC to budge from 12-miles, it will need the support of all fishermen. Old grudges among the coastal men should be forgotten, otherwise they could find themselves at a great disadvantage if no progress is made to extend beyond 12-miles. They might have to contend with an influx of British vessels on their grounds.

The WHITE FISH AUTHORITY are holding their ninth 3-day course for business management in fish processing and marketing commencing 27th April 1976



This intensive course to be held at the WFA's Industrial Development Unit, St. Andrew's Dock, Hull, will give an introduction to the corporate nature of planning and control for fish processing and marketing companies.

Areas of importance will be covered by expert contributions from the industry. On this occasion guest speakers will include Mr. S. A. Perry, Birds Eye Foods Limited, and Mr. M. Gardner, Mac Fisheries Limited.

The greater part of the course will be devoted to a practical approach to the instillation of business attitudes and the provision of experience in making executive management decisions under conditions which permit later analysis and discussion. A tool in the development of these techniques is the 'management game' used in other industries and here applied to the fishing industry. The IDU's Management Game developed for use with the WFA's ICL 1901A computer is based on the production and marketing of white fish products by fish processing companies.

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Back to work at Brekkles

ON MONDAY about 800 Hull fish processing workers, employed by Brekkles Ltd. and Brekkles Food Ltd., returned to work after a stoppage lasting nearly a week.

The stoppage, over a basic pay issue, brought production to a standstill at the company's two factories in Brighton Street and William Wright Dock.

A majority decision in favour of a return to work, to allow the dispute to go to arbitration, had been taken at a mass meeting.

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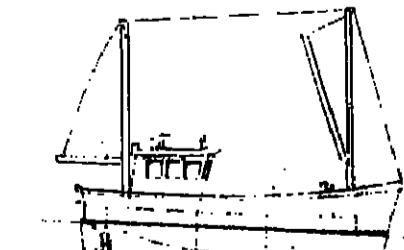
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NON-RETURN BOXES

COULD non-returnables solve the fish box price problem?

This is what the Scottish Fishermen's Organisation aims to find out in the near future.

The matter was raised at a joint meeting of the Scottish White Fish Producers' Association and the Scottish Fishermen's Organisation at Fraserburgh on Saturday, when SFO chairman, James Lovie, outlined a number of achievements and aspirations

of the year-old Producer Organisation.

The increasingly high cost involved in boxing fish catches has long been a financial thorn for fishermen, but exskipper Lovie had encouraging news for members.

In two or three weeks' time 10,000 disposable wooden boxes will undergo trials aboard two north-east seine-setters

Illustrous and Fruitful Bough. Should the scheme be successful, it could be welcome innovation to ease the ever-increasing expenses of Scottish boat-owners. The

price of boxes alone has about doubled in the past year.

Mr. Lovie said he is "delighted" with the way things had gone in the organisation's first year.

"Judging by the results so far," he said, "I feel we are on the brink of a breakthrough which could see an improvement in the stability of the inshore fishing industry."

He said the organisation has grown faster than he ever thought possible and, with 700 members to date, it leaves only 150 boats outside the ranks.

It was intimated that the running costs of the organisation compare favourably with other major bodies, since only 26 per cent of the levy is used on administration.

Headway has been made through various financial and strategic exercises during the year.

He said: "We have proved to the government that we are capable of planning our affairs and controlling the destiny of our own industry. It is now up to them to back us up."

Catch fall

THE Scottish catch for the first two months of this year fell by more than 6,200 tonnes, to nearly 80,000 tonnes, because of a drop in herring landings. But, thanks to improved white fish and shellfish catches and higher quayside prices, the value at £12,219,421 was up by £1,811,180. The average quayside price jumped from £121.1 a tonne to £153.3.

Both companies will continue to co-operate commercially but there is no financial connection between them.



Peterhead fish buyer Bert Adams (wearing hat) retired on Saturday after a 50-year association with the herring and white fish industry. He is seen being presented with a wallet and notes by Ted Cook, on behalf of his buyer colleagues at Peterhead market. Mr. Adams has been a buyer with R. Croan and Sons for the past 22 years. Previously he was with the Standard Kippering Company for 28 years, dealing mainly in herring. He has served at 28 ports in Scotland, England and Wales — from Lerwick to Milford Haven. Mr. Adams served in the minesweeper section of the Royal Navy for 5½ years throughout World War II. His successor at Peterhead is William J. Buchan (left).

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NEWLYN BEAMER

NEWLYN — the top port in the south west — had a record £10,000 sole trip last week.

Skipper David Hooper (36) and his four-man crew on the 109 gross ton beam trawler Elizabeth Ann Webster, arrived back in harbour on the Thursday with the catch which is a record for a single boat.

The nine-day catch of 700 stones, mostly mixed large and small soles, earned about £10,000.

This was skipper Hooper's second excellent trip of the year and it came three weeks after he landed a catch of soles worth some £7,000.

David Hooper, who has

been skipper of this trawler in the Stevenson fleet for only six months, said they had fished for nine days continuously about eight to ten miles off Fowey Head.

"Most of the time we were amongst a fleet of Belgian trawlers," he said at his home.

Skipper Hooper has been fishing from Newlyn for just over eight years and, before that, was in the Merchant Navy.

Beam trawl fishing is fairly new to Newlyn. "We work two trawls at one time

"They disappear as quickly as they come and go here during the spring season," he said.

"This winter has been an average season, except the past month."

THE MAIN road between Bridlington and Hull was blocked on Thursday last week when thousands of sprats spilled from a lorry at Beeston. The road had to be cleared, washed and sanded before traffic was allowed to continue.

David Hooper, who has

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Telephone: 01-353 6961A RATHER special addition to the Scottish west coast salmon fleet was launched last week. The 30ft 6in hulled *Jolair*, the latest venture of builders J. and J. Sellar Ltd., was lowered into the sea at Macduff harbour on Tuesday morning.

The coble is the result of a winter's work by the 105-year-old family business. She is the largest coble yet to be undertaken by the firm, which designed her on the lines of one of its existing wooden hulls.

The hull has been made with up to 30ozs laminating on the top-sides, and up to 36ozs on the bottom. This compensates for the weight difference between GRP and wood and succeeds in providing the

same stability characteristics as the conventional wooden vessels.

The exceptionally large coble is the first of its kind to be launched at Macduff and will be powered by a 150hp diesel engine.

WHO ARE THE
BELGIANS
KIDDING?SIR I cannot allow the comments by Belgian trawler owner Mr. Claeys in *Fishing News* March 19 to go unanswered.

Who is he trying to kid with his suggestion that beam trawling, just like farm machinery, cultivates the sea-bed?

Sussex Inshore Fishermen have fought long and hard to get this method banned because we fear the eventual outcome will witness the extinction of our sole stocks.

It's all very well talking of 'tilling' the grounds, but can Mr. Claeys assure us on re-planting the stocks; we are not farmers able to plant seeds, following the 'tilling', all we are left with is wanton destruction left in the wake of the beamers.

The facts are that beaming is too efficient and the rate of catching by this method is far in excess of the breeding and growth rates of the soles.

Mr. Claeys suggests his fleet never cover the same ground twice: three hours for him! His instructions to his skippers must differ to the Zeebruggers who work the Channel; these blighters conclude their voyage and are back in a matter of days.

Perhaps he would care to

draw his colleagues' attention to the plight they are leaving for the small inshore boats off Sussex, who are not only witnessing diminishing stocks, but live in the constant worry

Now Mr. Claeys, we must all be good Europeans together, we have to accept this. Nevertheless in Sussex, we do not carry out any industrial fishing and the little fellows are worried over their livelihoods.

To be truthful, we don't want your fleet working here.

As we have to accept them, to a certain extent, why don't they play the game and keep outside of at least 10 miles range.

P. R. Leach, Chairman Fishermen's Protection Committee, Newhaven, Sussex.

LETTERS

Changes at 'FN'

FOLLOWING the sale of wholly owned subsidiary Fishing News Books Ltd., February 2, the Board Arthur J. Height Publications Ltd., has reconstituted and now consists of: H. Barrett, W. Cathles, P. Cormack, Fletcher, P. Hulme, F. Purcell and R. F. Tice. The Board of Fishing & Books Ltd., now consists Arthur J. Height, Michael M. Heightway and W. Redman.

Arthur J. Height Publications Ltd. will continue publication of *FN*, *Fishing News*, *National and Fish For International*. Fishing & Books Ltd. will continue publication of books & booklets.

Both companies will continue to co-operate commercially but there is no financial connection between them.

I would suggest that for work ed.

If the Ministry implements quota restrictions on mackerel landings, as a method of conservation, the purser will kill even larger quantities of fish since they method of fishing, and that as far as conservation is concerned, his only method of control was by total or partial restriction of areas to be worked or by quota.

I would suggest that for conservation purposes the Minister should very quickly acquire such powers.

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Salmon netting ban gets go-ahead

BY-LAWS which prohibit netting salmon and sea trout off the mouths of the rivers Coquet and Tyne have been approved by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Proposed by the Northumbrian Water Authority, the aim is to give falling salmon stocks a better chance of entering the two main breeding rivers.

The by-laws, which are now in operation, have a new weekly close time in the northern area covering Northumberland, which starts at 6 pm on Friday and ends at 6 am the following Monday.

In the southern area, from Tyne to Tees, there is no change and the period remains 12 noon on Saturday until 6 am on Monday.

The two restricted areas are Tyne: No netting of any sort is allowed from approx one mile off-shore, between Cullercoats and Souter Point, except for one traditional berth behind South Shields Pier.

Coquet: No drift netting ('T' nets are exempt) can now be carried out in an area approx one mile off-shore between Boulmer Stile Buoy off Seaton Point, and Bonduc Buoy in the north of Druridge Bay.

The smaller Coquet playground, in which no netting has been allowed for some time, remains in operation.

Further new legislation means that all salmon netting boats will now have to carry identification marks in both areas.

It is hoped that the objections can be overcome and the by-law brought into force during the present season.

LAST STEAMER GOES OUT IN STYLE ...

LORD BEATTY, Grimsby's last operational steam trawler, was laid up at the Humber port last week. But the big 697-ton vessel went out in style with a massive Norway Coast trip of 2,733 kits which grossed £46,282 on March 24.

Skipped by David Scott it was her best-ever return in a fishing career spanning almost 20 years, but the decision to lay her up was taken several weeks ago and there never was any hope of a reprieve.

A spokesman for owners, BUT, told *Fishing News*: "We are all upset to see the last of the steamers go because there was still plenty of life left in them."

Fuel prices alone have killed them off; nothing else. At least we can take pride in having run them to the bitter end."

Lord Beatty is the last of six steamers built in the mid 1950s by Rickmers Werft of Bremerhaven, Germany, which BUT has been forced to withdraw at Grimsby this year.

It is common knowledge the sister ships are far from worn-out, either mechanically or structurally, and are more substantial than many more modern vessels.

Their only failing was their high level of fuel consumption, for although heavy fuel oil is cheaper than diesel, each vessel used about nine tons per day against three to four by the motor trawlers.

So, over a three-week trip, they ran up fuel costs of around £9,000 — almost double the same trip fuelled by diesel.

This latest casualty reduces the BUT distant



Lord Beatty, Grimsby's last steamer, leaves the fish market for the last time.

water fleet at Grimsby to 15 working motor trawlers, with Grimsby and ends an era stretching back to the late 19th century when the first huge fleets of coal-fired steam trawlers swept the sailing smacks to oblivion.

Lord Beatty will also be remembered in Hull as the last steamer built new for the now defunct Lord Line Ltd. and which ended up in Grimsby when Associated Fisheries split the 20-strong fleet of Lord boats between Hull and Grimsby in 1983.

The only survivors of those halcyon years are the motor trawlers Lord Nelson and Lord St. Vincent at Hull, and her sister Lord Jellicoe at Grimsby.

Skipper Banks' father, also

is a sad milestone for

two others laid up awaiting

repairs.

In January 1975, when the first major oil increase was imposed, they could put 32 vessels to sea in this category.

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and Milford drifter gets the chop

MILFORD Haven said goodbye to one of its last remaining drifter-trawlers last week when Willing Boys left the port bound for the breaker's yard.

The vessel had been laid up at the port for some time before the scrapping decision was made.

Willing Boys, built in 1930 for Lowestoft owners, was one of the crack vessels of her day. One of her most renowned skippers was Russell Gower, who built up a reputation as one of the east coast's

This success led to W. H.

Kerr (Shipchandlers) Ltd. deciding to convert her to diesel power. This was completed at Lowestoft and the vessel returned to Milford Haven where she sailed on to new success.

But then came the increased fuel costs and also the new Department of Trade safety regulations.

To implement the

regulations would have cost a large sum, so it was decided to lay her up. Then came the scrapping decision and the port had to bid farewell to a vessel which has played a large part in the importance of the drifter-trawler in the port's industry.

RUSSIAN 'INVASION'

MORE than 100 Russian trawlers are sweeping the North Sea like a giant vacuum cleaner, sometimes only 20 miles from the Yorkshire coast.

This claim has been made by Denk Mainprize, chairman of the North and North East Federation of Fishermen.

It is understood her new owner, which specialises in metals, has no plans for putting the 697-ton trawler back fishing and will operate her as a salvage-recovery vessel.

Last week Black Watch was being stripped of her fishing gear at Grimsby.

Two sister ships which are also laid up have not been quite so lucky: Northern Sky (ex-Statem, ex-Rosa Repulse) and Northern Eagle have been sold for scrap to Stanley Ferry Dismantlers Ltd.

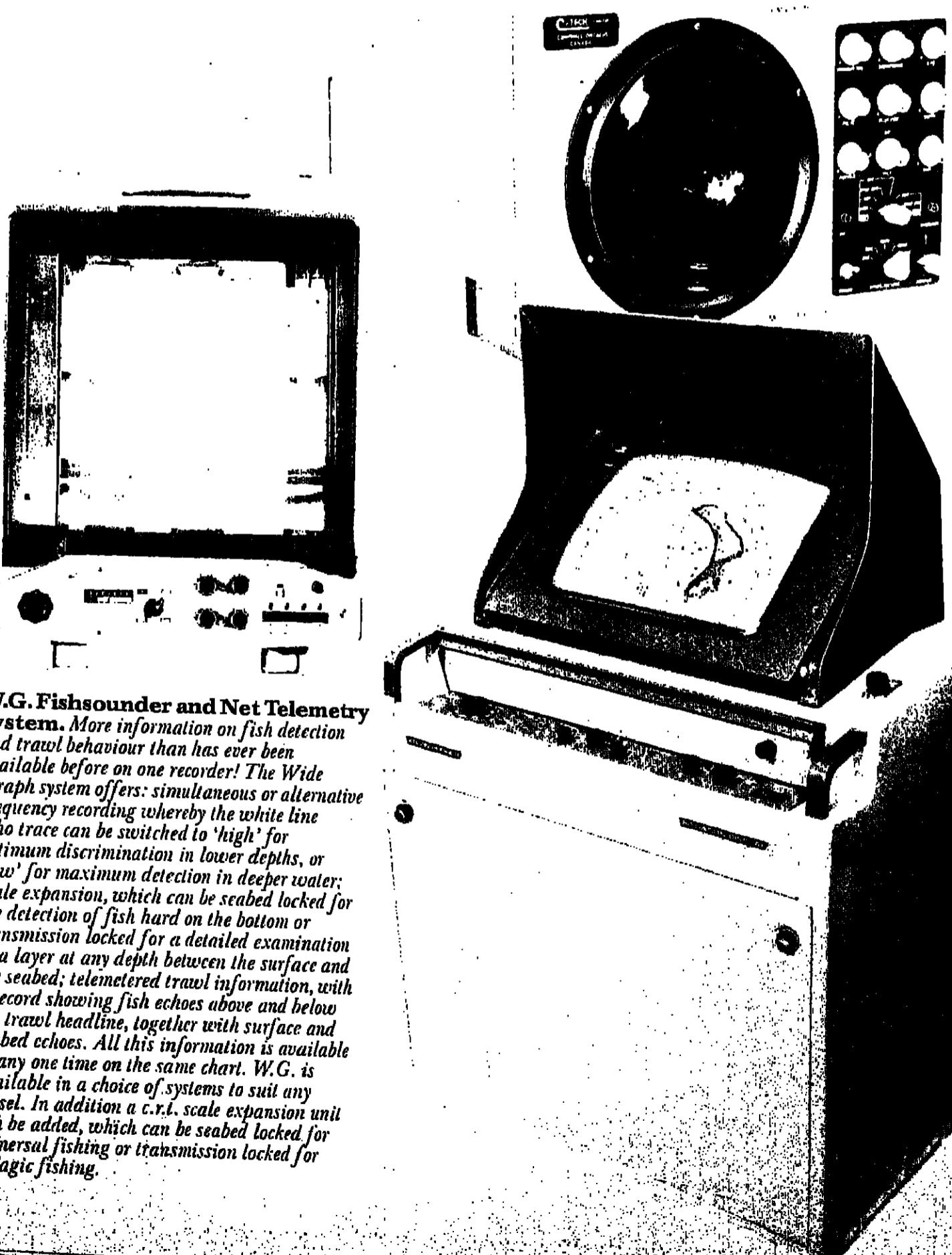
All three vessels have been sealed ready for towing.

April 2, 1976

FISHING NEWS

KELVIN HUGHES OFFER YOU THE WORLD'S FINEST EQUIPMENT FOR INSHORE AND DEEP SEA FISHING VESSELS

From Canada - the Omni Sonar, a unique long range sonar with a simultaneous all round range in excess of 2000 metres. From Japan - the W.G. Fishsounder and Net Telemetry system giving more information on a chart than ever before. From our own factory - Situation Display, enabling you to assess the complete trawling situation on the fishing ground at a glance. These are the products that we have selected to meet the future, increasingly diverse, needs of the fishing industry. Together with our other well known, reliable, radar, sonar and radio products they make an unbeatable package for both the deep sea and the inshore fisherman.



W.G. Fishsounder and Net Telemetry system. More information on fish detection and trawl behaviour than has ever been available before on one recorder! The Wide Graph system offers: simultaneous or alternative frequency recording whereby the white line echo trace can be switched to 'high' for optimum discrimination in lower depths, or 'low' for maximum detection in deeper water; scale expansion, which can be seabed locked for the detection of fish hard on the bottom or transmission locked for a detailed examination of a layer at any depth between the surface and the seabed; telemetered trawl information, with a record showing fish echoes above and below the trawl headline, together with surface and seabed echoes. All this information is available at any one time on the same chart. W.G. is available in a choice of systems to suit any vessel. In addition a c.r.t. scale expansion unit can be added, which can be seabed locked for demersal fishing or transmission locked for pelagic fishing.

Omni Sonar. A simultaneous 360° picture showing on a radar-like screen, the ranges and bearings, shapes, sizes and densities of the shoals around your vessel! The Omni Sonar is used for all round, long range search in excess of 2000 metres (the range scales are 0-250m, 0-500m, 0-1000m, 0-2000m, 0-4000m). It also has operational modes for more concentrated searchlight beam or directional scanning. Tilt facilities of up to 60° from the horizontal for holding shoals at short range are available, and in some modes you can have an alternative loudspeaker search facility. A high speed, robust hoist unit enables the transducer to be raised clear in a matter of seconds.

Situation Display. A panoramic view of the fishing ground electronically reproduced just as one would see it looking out of the bridge window. The whole situation can be seen at a glance; the movements of all vessels (including own vessel) within a selected range are automatically tracked, and positions, aspects, speeds and other clues to the trawling operations can be assessed merely by looking at the screen. The picture is displayed on a large 20" T.V. screen, which can be viewed at distance with different mode for daylight or night time conditions, by any number of people without the need of a hood or visor. Situation Display won a Queen's Award to Industry for Technological Innovation in 1975.

Some of the rest of the range...

Bottom Logs
A choice of electromagnetic, acoustic and pressure.

Type 17 radar - the fisherman's favourite - over 10,000 have now been sold - 9" or 12" displays - ranges up to 36 miles - digital range readout available.

MS44 - White line or grey line on a wide (8½ inch) chart - excellent combination of fish finding and ground discrimination performance - with the BL1 forms the Kingfisher II system, with the facility to display a seabed locked or transmission locked expanded trace adjacent to the conventional trace on the recorder chart.

BL1 - part of the Kingfisher II system.

Falkland II, 120 W p.c.p. s.s.b. radio telephone - 23 channels - rugged and reliable - easy to fit - sensibly placed controls - high standard components used throughout.

Ships Radio Station
A comprehensive and reliable telegraphy/telephone system for the larger trawler - comprises a high power s.s.b. main transmitter, an s.s.b./d.s.b. main receiver, and reserve and emergency equipment - all modules designed for ease of installation and servicing - synthesised frequency control in both transmitter and receiver.

All these products are backed by Kelvin Hughes Service, which is available from major fishing ports throughout the British Isles.

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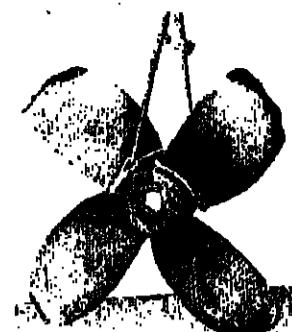
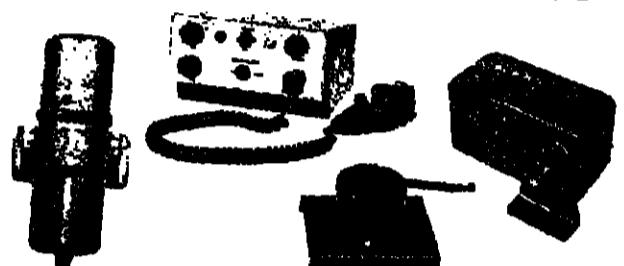
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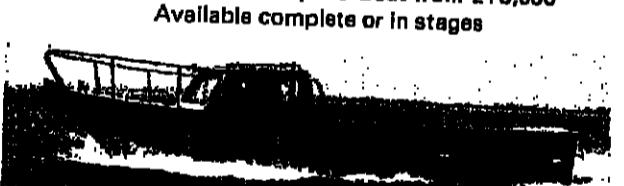
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Half-ton jerk up the beach...

John Burgess' Log

"I KEEP a 14 ft. boat on top of the shingle bank and hauling it down to the water is no problem."

"But hauling it up again in the evening with a few pots or trammels in it is a back-breaking job."

"If you know of a hand-winch that I could install on top of the bank to save this labour, I (and my back) would be grateful for information about it."

"IF it is a long, shallow gradient up which you have to haul your boat up and you could fix one firmly on top of the shingle bank, a conventional hand-winch would be suitable for your purpose."

"But if it is a short, steep gradient, I think that one of the hauling devices made by Tirfor Ltd. — devices widely used for shifting craft short distances in boatyards — would be more suitable and would cost considerably less."

"In the latter case, to be precise, I think that Tirfor's Jockey winch would suit you admirably."

"It is capable of pulling half a ton, is portable and so you could use it for other purposes as well as hauling up your boat, and its price is remarkably modest."

"The winch measures 10 in. x 5 x 1 and weighs only 4 lb. It incorporates a wire gripping mechanism operated by forward and reverse levers."

"It is used in conjunction with two wire slings and a 32 ft. length of wire which passes through the winch instead of being wound on to a reel in it."

"To haul a boat up a beach with it, you attach one wire slings to a strong point (anchor, bollard, tree or whatever) and the other to the boat or its painter."

"Thereafter the boat can be hauled up steadily without much effort."

"It is ideal, for instance, for hauling a boat up a sloping seawall because the boat will not slip back one millimetre once the strain has been taken."

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Tractor compass

"WE ARE going to use a tractor for towing shrimp nets but we often get a lot of fog here in the autumn."

"We should have a good compass in case it comes down when we are a long way out on the banks."

"Do you know which is the most suitable compass for use in a tractor and where it is obtainable?"

"I understand from information I have received from shrimpers who use tractors in the Ribble Estuary, that it is practically impossible to install any type of compass where it will not be affected by magnetic influences from the engine."

"If you have a canopy over yours, it is possible that a Seastar No. 4021 compass, designed for use in aircraft and motorboats, may be the most suitable for your purpose."

"It is very small — 2 1/4 in. (63.5 mm) high, by 2 1/4 in. (67.2 mm) wide, by 1 1/4 in. (44.8 mm) in depth with a 1 1/4 in. (32.6 mm) diameter — but has correction facilities."

"It has a spherical, liquid-filled bowl with an edge reading card which means that the driver could steer by it. If it were to be installed within his vision, in the

"The instrument I described should therefore be referred to only as the Centronics GT 1058 recorder."

obtainable direct or from local chandlers."

"Cooper Components Ltd., Floataire Works, Thurstan Lane, Leicester are national wholesalers and can let you know which chandlers stock it."

"If you have to haul your boat up a height too great for a Jockey and you would prefer to use a conventional hand-winch, you may be able to get a suitable one from Davey and Co. Ltd., 88 West India Dock Road, London, E.14."

"The firm can supply both single and double purchase wire purchase in a variety of sizes."

Look before you leap

"I AM in process of fitting out a 30 or 40ft MFV and want to get a suitable echo sounder — radio telephone — radar for it."

"They are the boys who tell you for sure whether radio telephone or radio telephone — radar for it."

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Catches and Prices

GRIMSBY
£46,282: *Lord Beatty*, BUT (Sk. D. Scott), 2,733 kits, NC, 22 days.

£35,752: *William Wilberforce*, Boston (Sk. A. Dennis), 2,171 kits, NC, 22 days.

£32,796: *Ross Rodney*, BUT (Sk. G. Carsberg), 1,853 kits, I, 23 days.

£27,796: *Boston Concord*, Boston (Sk. W. G. Ball), 1,554 kits, I, 22 days.

£25,507: *Huddersfield Town*, Consolidated (Sk. F. Kirby), 1,399 kits, I, 22 days.

£23,906: *Notts Forest*, Consolidated (Sk. J. Harris), 1,377 kits, I, 22 days.

£21,591: *Ross Kipling*, BUT (Sk. W. Ferrand), 1,272 kits, I, 23 days.

£21,103: *Blackburn Rovers*, Consolidated (Sk. E. Cotton), 1,163 kits, I, 24 days.

£21,023: *Vianova*, BUT (Sk. F. W. Gray), 1,177 kits, I, 23 days.

£9,432: *Boston Marauder*, Boston (Sk. A. Middleton), 658 kits, I, 22 days.

£21,000: *Carlisle*, Consolidated (Sk. K. Heron), 1,256 kits, I, 22 days.

£20,534: *Ross Kashmir*, BUT (Sk. J. Pratten), 1,181 kits, I, 23 days.

£17,682: *Boston Kestrel*, Boston (Sk. W. Nutten), 1,014 kits, I, 23 days.

Middle water

£15,686: *Ross Cougar*, BUT (Sk. J. Major), 931 kits, 15 days.

£14,733: *Lucerne*, Lindsey (Sk. R. Penketh), 872 kits, 15 days.

£12,081: *Ross Leopard*, BUT (Sk. J. Brown), 770 kits, 15 days.

£11,684: *Ross Jackal*, BUT (Sk. J. McCarthy), 659 kits, 16 days.

£11,408: *Kyoto*, Taylor (Sk. F. Gilchrist), 722 kits, 15 days.

Seiners

£6,078: *Kesteven*, Sleight (Sk. J. Olesen), 265 kits, NS, 18 days.

£6,038: *Gladnes*, Allard Hewson (Sk. Jorgen Olesen), 318 kits, NS, 20 days.

£4,967: *Fourseas*, Sleight (Sk. O. Thinnissen), 266 kits, NS, 16 days.

£4,821: *Olbek*, Richardson (Sk. C. Thomsen), 214 kits, NS, 19 days.

£4,639: *Britta*, Richardson (Sk. M. Irvine), 212 kits, NS, 22 days.

£4,225: *Pacemaker*, Sleight (Sk. N. Moller), 219 kits, NS, 17 days.

Pair Teams

£10,386: *Frances Bojen*, (Sk. J. Richardson), 593 kits, and £10,022: *Margrethe Bojen* (Sk. Jens Bojen), 584 kits, both Sleight, NS, 11 days.

£5,729: *Paul Antony*, Richardson (Sk. F. Josefson), 329 kits, and £5,003: *Lawrids Skomager*, Sleight (Sk. Jorgen Bojen), 260 kits, both NS, 15 days.

£4,575: *Samantha*, (Sk. H. Thinnissen), 325 kits, and £3,485: *Tino*, (Sk. P. Thinnissen), 200 kits, both Richardson, NS, 18 days.

£3,468: *Anna Michelle*, (Sk. M. Josefson), 174 kits, and £3,210: *Sonia Jane*, (Sk. D. Sorensen), 143 kits, both Sleight, NS, 13 days.

HULL

£51,444: *C. S. Forester*, Newington (Sk. J. Atkinson), 2,888 kits, NC, 23 days.

£47,226: *Arctic Cavalier*, Boyd (Sk. W. Boyle), 3,067 kits, WS, 25 days.

£39,090: *Arctic Ranger*, Boyd (Sk. C. Walker), 2,350 kits, WS, 23 days.

£35,757: *St. Gerontius*, Hamling (Sk. J. R. Nelson), 2,112 kits, NC, 23 days.

£34,924: *Somerset Maugham*, Newington (Sk. E. Walbridge), 2,275 kits, NC, 21 days.

£34,734: *Lord St. Vincent*, BUT (Sk. B. Turner), 2,174 kits, NC, 20 days.

£31,612: *St. Giles*, Hamling (Sk. D. Platten), 2,139 kits, NC, 31 days.

£28,773: *Ross Orion*, BUT (Sk. A. Osler), 1,476 kits, I, 21 days.

£22,751: *Barnsley*, Consolidated (Sk. J. Turrell), 1,193 kits, I, 20 days.

£19,901: *Primella*, Marr (Sk. M. Patterson), 1,168 kits, I, 21 days.

Seiners

£6,416: *Kronborg*, Boston (Sk. H. Dam), 293 kits, NS, 20 days.

£6,259: *Lindborg*, Boston (Sk. O. Jensen), 270 kits, NS, 16 days.

£4,461: *Gulborg*, Boston (Sk. M. Jensen), 193 kits, NS, 21 days.

£4,296: *Vieborg*, Boston (Sk. V. Jensen), 200 kits, NS, 21 days.

£3,816: *Christiansborg*, Boston (Sk. E. Dam), 173 kits, NS, 21 days.

£3,689: *Vikingborg*, Boston (Sk. P. Jensen), 168 kits, NS, 20 days.

£2,643: *Arnborg*, Boston (Sk. G. Jonnassen), 126 kits, NS, 22 days.

FLEETWOOD, Iceland

£22,905: *Boston Bevrey*, Boston (Sk. H. McMillan), 1,234 kits, 25 days.

£21,209: *Ella Hewett*, Hewett (Sk. J. J. Buckley), 1,230 kits, 22 days.

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£14,047: *Royalist*, Hewett (Sk. K. Bevers), 260 kits, 14 days.

£17,682: *Boston Kestrel*, Boston (Sk. W. Nutten), 1,014 kits, I, 23 days.

Near water

£3,593: *Resound*, Ward, 180 kits, 8 days.

£2,405: *Deevale*, Bird, 93 kits, 15 days.

£1,239: *R. G. Maurice*, Bloomfield, 51 kits, 7 days.

£1,203: *Forwards*, Ward, 66 kits, 13 days.

ABERDEEN

£27,143: *Ben Asdale*, Irvin (Sk. J. Gowie), 1,906 kits, B, 23 days.

£20,850: *Ben Bhrackie*, Irvin (Sk. W. Fry), 1,317 kits, BS, 23 days.

£15,507: *Ben Gairn*, Irvin (Sk. P. Beattie), 727 kits, F, 15 days.

£13,089: *Maurene June*, Wood (Sk. T. Taylor), 650 kits, F, 15 days.

£13,460: *Admiral Nelson*, Wood (Sk. R. Pirie), 872 kits, F, 15 days.

£11,447: *Strathisla*, Brucewood (Sk. G. Thomson), 636 kits, WS, 11 days.

LOWESTOFT

£11,098: *Suffolk Harvester*, Hobson (Sk. R. Reynolds), 503 kits, NS, 12 days.

£9,689: *Safer*, East Coast (Sk. B. Bowler), 471 kits, NS, 12 days.

£9,950: *St. David's*, East Coast (Sk. J. Harper), 380 kits, NS, 12 days.

£8,690: *Yoxford Queen*, Talisman (Sk. C. Reeder), 377 kits, NS, 12 days.

£8,205: *Chudleigh*, Boston (Sk. B. Turner), 346 kits, NS, 12 days.

£8,192: *Boston Wasp*, Boston (Sk. J. Swotman), 366 kits, NS, 12 days.

GRANTON

£7,598: *Arctic Crusader*, Liston (Sk. J. Robb), 639 cwt., NS, 13 days.

NORTH SHIELDS

£10,564: *Ben Chourn*, Irvin (Sk. T. F. Jamison), 39,763 kilos, NC, 23 days.

£47,226: *Arctic Cavalier*, Boyd (Sk. W. Boyle), 3,067 kilos, WS, 25 days.

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MILFORD HAVEN

£10,444: *Emulate*, Associated (Sk. A. Wyse), 4,482 kilos, NS, 2 days.

£1,067: *Margaret Clarke*, Associated (Sk. D. Clarke), 5,072 kilos, NS, 3 days.

£1,930: *Prince Igor*, Associated (Sk. R. Casson), 1,066 kilos, NS, 3 days.

£1,680: *Seglem*, Associated (Sk. A. C. Hunter), 490 kilos, NS, 21 days.

BILLINGSGATE

ON TUESDAY 244 tons were delivered. Average selling prices on merchant's stalls:

£1,224/2,451: *Irish*, £1,00/2,310: *salmon trout*,

£1,10/2,214: *salmon*, £1,50/2,700: *cod*, £1,20/2,228: *haddock*, £1,10/2,222: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,220: *large whiting*, £1,10/2,212: *codling*, £1,10/2,211: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,209: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,208: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,207: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,206: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,205: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,204: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,203: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,202: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,201: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,200: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,199: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,198: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,197: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,196: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,195: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,194: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,193: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,192: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,191: *small whiting*, £1,10/2,190: *small whiting*

